PLUNGING INTO THE REAL BUSI-NESS OF THE SESSION.

Reports Substantiating the Charges of Fraud in the Methodist Book Concern A Rigid Investigation which Viadientes Dr. Lann-han Somebody in the Concern Evidently on Terms with the Tammany Ring.

Rev. Mr. Brown, a cofored clergyman, of Washington, D. C., offered the opening prayer yesterday. A motion to receive the rery Harris proceeded to read the report.

report begins with the assertion that the Interests the committee were appointed to su-pervise have been subjected to severe reverses. have survived them and made substantial The losses by the great fire in Chleago very heavy, about \$99,000 beyond all avail-in grance, but the Agents, by prompt and ion, av ided any serious interruption of ness. But great as was this calamity at o, a still greater calamity, it is believed, fel the Book Concern at New York - though

THE BEGINNING OF THE INVESTIGATION.

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EXAMINATION BY THE RELERGE.

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The report of the committee was signed by Cyrus Brooks of Minnesota, Chairman, and J. S. Bingbam, Black River, Secretary. It is understood to have been concurred in by G. W. Woodraff, New York East; C. S. Vancleve, Newark; | nority of their number adhered to the conviction that

THE GREAT CONFERENCE. James I.win, Central New York; J. F. Kennedy, North Ohio; B. F. Rawlins, Indiana; F. A., Blades, Detroit; L. M. Vernon, St. Louls; J. H.

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THE REJETER'S REPORT.

Mr. Kelbreth says that Dr. Lanahan's objections to the manner of handling, certifying, and disposing of vouchers in the printing department and bindery possess much weight. Bills of purchase should not be left to the exclusive of the Book Committee prevailed, and Secly statements, in the absence of original bills. Was it right and proper for James F. Porter, unde

"None can reasonably deny that the peculiar connection of Mr. Porter with the paper purchases of the book Concern gave rise to damaging auspicious and dangerous influences."

Mr. Kilbreth further judges that H. R. Hoffman, the Superintendent of the bindery, realized about \$1.100 a year from the gold sweepings, and that though there is no positive or local proof that though there is no positive or local proof that Hoffman received the differences because the amounts paid employees and the amounts receipted for, the circumstances give the case a decidedly dark appearance. Figures, Mr. Kelbreth adds, show, that there was either great waste or dishonesty in the bindery, or positive to the dark of the case and the same and the case an proof that Hodman received the differences bedisgations, damaging not only to the reputdisgations, damaging not only to the reputdiscentifications, damaging not only to the reputdiscentification, and public generally,
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Without assigning any reason for the change, a majority of the committee reversed then destroy and now use any 1871, they received a letter, signed shops Janes, Simpson, Scott, and Ames, they were about to proceed with the case has a seed on a seven of the preceding November, and now use the fact of losses or frauds in any part of the Concern. Of the meeting in May following. Dr. Lanahana knew nothing, save from private rune out in the members appeared, though their coming was knewn to the subordinates of the House. It soon appeared that the object of the House. It soon appeared that the object of the House in a pledge from Dr. Lanahana knew nothing, save from private rune until the meeting in May following. Dr. Lanahana knew nothing, save from private rune until the meeting in May following. Dr. Lanahana the case was therefore disconnicted the fact of losses or frauds in any part of the Concern. Of the meeting in May following. Dr. Lanahana the meeting in May following. Dr. Lanahana the case was therefore disconnicted the fact of losses or frauds in any part of the Concern. Of the meeting in May following. Dr. Lanahana the concern of the four private rune of the fact of losses or frauds in any part of the Concern. Of the meeting in May following. Dr. Lanahana the concern. It is not the fact of losses or frauds in any part of the Concern. Of the meeting in May following. Dr. Lanahana the concern. Of the meeting in May following. Dr. Lanahana

DR. LANAHAN'S APPEAL.

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foundation instead of trying the guilty parties, the
found committee made haste to try me. I may say with
truth that the majoritor of the committee so far from dealmir with me as simpartial judges, labored to convict me.
The one thing superiosal in their proceedings was how
to get me out of the way. The fact that a respectable mibority of their humber salhered to the conviction that

had brought to light important truths ought as rease have made them cautions.

The whole country has been scandalized by the peristent efforts made by the parties whom I had exposed soray me down and ruin me. These efforts would ever have been ventured but for the confidence felt ever have been ventured but for the confidence felt with the committee would lend as willing ear to any and very charge preferred against me. That I have passed formuch these trials as I have seems almost a miracle to meself. Twice I have been made the object of unsparing attack in the paper of which I am publisher and have been refused all access to it for explanation of and have been refused all access to it for explanation of defence, while its columns have been opened to

The report concludes with proof of the allega-tions made by Dr. Lanahan. THE MINORITY'S REPORT.

To-day the report of the minority of the Book Committee, signed by Henry Sticer of Baltimore, James Pike of New Hampshire, and George W. Maltby of Erie, will be presented to the Conference. It fully sustains Dr. Lananan in his endeavors to purify the Book Concern, and plainly charges members of the committee with coming together with an intent to suspend and ultimately depose the Assistant Agent. The report rays: THE MINORITY'S REPORT.

The majority complain of the strictures and criti-cisms of the press mean their action. They fall to refer to criticisms and strictures of a portion of the official press of our own Charch upon the Assistant Agent and from majority, caveeding in historness any assaults made by the non-official or a chiar press.

Of the attempt to remove Dr. Lannhan the re-port says:

The majority had now assumed, and maintained, in the face of their presents. face of their previous declarations, that there had been no losses, no demanagement, no frauds. Dr. Lanaham, with other conveitions, stood in their way, and must be removed. This was the logical result of their action, leil-ving everything right, the majority can and do n-dorse tiff Agent onqualifiedly. On the other hand, the minority are certain that a had state of affairs has viated in the Concern for years, for which some beay is responsible, and for the exposure of which Dr. Lanaham deserves the thanks of the claurch.

Speaking of Mr. Hoffman, superintendent of the bindery, the minority conclude that he was allowed to draw money at will, frequently drawing in excess of any vouchers furnished by him. This person appears to have been a great favoric with the principal Azent, as was seen first in the extraordinary zeal in exculpating him from all complaints and charges preferred against him before the committee, and secondly, in the fact that he was allowed in addition to his regular salary some \$1.000 a year in the shape of gold sweepings. It is charged that he divided some of this with his subordinates, but it does not appear that the Concern required this of him. Third, in that he was allowed and justified by his superior in office in making presents of costly and elegant books belonging to the Concern to wm. M. Tweed and other personal friends.

The report concludes by recommending a thorough and sifting examination under the suthern that all direction of the General Conference.

necessary is a cutting rebuke to the manage-ment of the Navy Department of late. It is gratifying to see that the Senate is determined to prevent the repetition of the flagitious disre-gard of law revealed by the Robeson investiga-tion, and unpleasant to know that such deter-ning the recessory.

There is a very pleasant gentleman, fully up in politics, who knows something of political history, and who has had excellent schooling all his life, named Douglas, in the White House, but he is a unit there. He is the son of Stephen A. Douglas, and capable and worthy in every respect. But he is a civilian. He was confirmed by the Senate as Private Secretary to the President, and draws the salary as such, but he never sees the Fresdent. He is kept out in the receiving room, copying letters or some such service, and is permitted to talk to Father Dent, who dozes about the halls. He is the only civilian (excepting Father Dent) about the White House.

THE REAL ESTATE MARKET.

At the Exchange Salesroom yesterday, Justice

At the Exchange Satesroom yesterday, Justice McGuire sold the house and lot on the south-side of Thirty-second street, 65 feet west of the First avenue, to Mrs. Hengstenburg for \$6,559.

James M. Miller sold the house and let on the south side of West Twenty-sixth street. 41? feet west of Sixth avenue, to W. H. Decker for \$10,00.

Among recent heavy real estate transactions may be met tioned the whole west corner of Lexington avenue and Fifty-eighth street, and lot on the north side of Eighteenth street, 70 feet west of Lexington avenue, for \$45,500; Lexington avenue, corner of Fifty-eighth

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A Liberal motion pitches them In view of everyhody; Some laugh, some ery, while some declare The three are drunk with toddy.

But Dr. Wolcott sells Pain Paint,
Or cures catarrh for every son
And daughter, too; on thatham square,
One hundred eighty one,—dae.

Furniture, carpets, and hedding. An immense
stock and low prices at B. M. Cowperthwatts, 155 Chathamst. Weekly and monthly payments taken.—Ade.

JOHN GOES TO DETROIT. unequaled for manyweeks. The bears made the pace very AN AFFECTING STORY OF THE OLD

INDIAN WARS.

RICHNESS OF THE SOIL.

Wouldn't it have been funny if those corrupt cusses in New York had used that sign. What a relief it would have been to the taxpayers if they had only hooked ton cents.

A DETROIT COAL.

I bought a ready made coat in Detroit. I wore it, and all day long a cussed old brindle cow followed me round. I thought it was gluest, our if finally solved the conundrum. I laid the coat across a fence for a minute to fix my cuff buttons, and I'm darned if that cow didn't eat it up; and come to hold a coroner's inquest on the coat I ascertained that the old thing, instead of being padded with wadding, was stuffed with hay. Of course, under the circumstances, the cow was discharged on its own recognizance, which was bail—hay bale.

A rural citizen of Michigan conversed with me about

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blood-suckers than the New York Herab's
swamp angels. His swamp angels were mosquitees. He said he lived in a marshy section
where mosquitoes grew to prodigious size.
"What in thunder do you do with 'enn ?" says I.
"Do with 'em." says he, "we tan their hides
and make children's shoes of 'em."
"No!" said I.
He said, "Yes," and says he, "their hides are
so thick that only one thickness serves for a

He said, "Yes," and says he, "their hides are thick that only one thickness serves for a seel."

as they say across the Rhine, let's go and tip the ruby.' So we went and tipped the ruby.

I chagrined a hotel keeper here so I don't think he has grinned since. His house was foll of cockroaches. I sat in my room and counted sixty-seven around a gum drop I had dropped. I rang the bell. A boy came. Says I, "Boy, send the landlord to me immediately." The landlord came. Says he, "Good morning, sir." "Says I, Ditto," and I told him to be sented. Then I pointed to the roaches, and I said, "That is a sweet landscape scene, ain't it—a nice subject for the brush of Rosa Bonheur." "Yes," he said; "he had tried everything to cure 'em. and falled." Says I, "Use my recipe." Says he, "What is it?" Then I told him not to buy any of his boys any firecrackers next Fourth of July. "What's that got to do with it?" says he. "Do with it?" says I. "Instead of fire crackers to pop, let your boys run across the floor, and pop roaches; it will be an improvement on fire crackers." I have no distinct recollection of ever seeing a guest treated with such disrespect. He left me without even nodding his head.

How to cook tripe. Cook if till it's done.

Lake Erie is for sail. "Says at a dry loke.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

a peaceable settlement of this vexatious question dur that an early settlement will be effected, and this ha same causes which influenced this advance were mainly umental in provoking a weak and lower stock mar From the outset this market was weak, and the dealings throughout have been on a scale of magnitude

AN AFFECTING STORY OF THE OLD
INDIAN WARS.

The History of Detroit—Bables on the Cars
—The Productiveness of Michigan Soil—
Alexis's Buffalo—Shooting in a Millivery
Establishment—Buying a Cont—Ronches.
Correspondence of The Sun.

DETROIT, April, 1872.—Detroit is in
Wayne county, Michigan, on the Detroit river, and Detroit has a perfect right to be in Wayne county, Michigan, on the Detroit river, The river has a bed. So has asparagus. Detroit its seven miles from Lake St. Clair, and cighteen miles from Lake St. Clair, and cight st. Clair and

much John.

RIGHNESS OF THE SOIL.

A man in Detroit gave me some idea of the richness of the soil in that vicinity. He said there wasn't any place on earth where things grews they do there. He said his wife never made bread. She always made little biscuit the size of an erg, and she would leave em an hour to swell by themselves, and they would grow to swell by themselves, and they would grow you are a loaf-er. He continued his growing tale, and said:

"Once there was a man. He went into the woods and chopped down four trees. He used the four stumps for corner posts, and he built him a nice log house on those stumps. Then he and his family went to bed in the house. The heart morning he found himself and family up sixty feet in the air, with a lot of Indians down cellar waiting to cut their hair off, and the Indian sid scaip the whole of 'em."

"Stranger," said I, "you don't mean to tell me those trees grew sixty feet in one night."

"Sir, I do," says he, "and not only that, they hoisted the house up with 'em."

"Are you sure it wasn't sixty-one feet?" I asked meelkly.

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They have thirty years to run, and bear interest at the

mete of 7346 per cent. In gold.

Many holders of 328 are exchanging them for North-ern Pacifics, and thereby increasing them annual. rn Pacifics, and thereoy and income nearly one-third.

The highest current rate will be paid for all market able securities received in exchange.

JAY COOKE & CO.,

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New 10rs, 1 man 3,001, and Was ROBERT BAILE, GOLD BROKER AND MEMBER OF THE GOLD EX-

CHANGE, has removed from 27 Wall street to 2 WALL STREET, under the Bank of the Republic,

New York Markets.

New York, Monday, May 6.—The arrivals of beeves for yesterday and to-day were 279 core of 4.05 head, making 5,096 for the week, against 7.925 hast week.

unequalled for manyweeks. The bears made the pace very lively and not at the very commencement of business, by a persistent and vigorous demonstration against Northwestern common, which in the late condition of speculation seemed to afford the best chances for a successful raid. The pressure brought to bear against this stock was enormous, as evidenced in its first quick tumble of 2 % cent. to 77%. With this stock as a steppings on the entire list of active specialties, and a decline of 1 to 2 % cent. was recorded by the time the First Board was fairly under way. The old original cliques have week, 5,210.

There was nothing doing in live hogs for lack of offer figs, but dressed were dull at 55,265cc, with the bulk o sales at 5c. Shaughterers received yesterday and to-du fig. 200, and the t dail for the week is 38,589, against 85,79 last week and 15,515 for the corresponding week last year

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Sun rises.... 4 51 Sun sets..... 7 02 Moon sets... 8 0 Sun rices.... 4 31 Sun sets..... 7 02 Moon sets... 8 00 Blodt WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook.. 7 35 Gov. Island.. 8 35 Hell Gate.... 9 47

Arrived-Monday, May 6. Steamship Idaho, Liverpool, mdse, and pass. Steamship City of Brooklyn, Liverpool, indse, and Steamship City of Brooklyn, Liverpool, indse, and pass, Steamship Metropolis, Rermuda, indse, and pass, Steamship Men. P. Ciyde, Norfolk, indse, and pass, Steamship Men. P. Ciyde, Norfolk, indse, and pass, Steamship Bolivar, Wilmington, N. C., navai stores, Ship Southern Crems, Celon, hence, &c. Ship Southern Crems, Chengha, Mass, Erick Forsaget, Borle, Cleichtta, mass, Park Forsaget, Borle, Cardiff, rallway Iron, &c. Bark C. & Zaldo, Sagua, sugar, Bark Omera, Palerno, indse, Bark Chas, F. Ellward, Liverpool, indse, Bark Chas, F. Ellward, Matanara, sugar, Brig Rolefon Carden, Sagua, sugar, Brig Rolefons Carden, Sagua, and molasses, Brig Rolefons Carden, Sagua, and molasses, Brig Rolefons Carden, Sagua, and Molasses, Schr Georgia, Wilmington, N. C., naval stores, Schr Georgia, Wilmington, N. C., naval stores, Also, the usual river and coast wise vessels.

SOUTHAMPTON, May 6.—Ohio, Battimore, Queenstown, May 6.—City of Paris. Abyssinia, Adri-ttle, New York, PLYMOUTH, May 6.—Westphalia, New York.

Binsiness Hotices.

Removal. MERIDEN BRITANNIA COMPANY,

Manufacturers of SILVER-PLATED WARE, Have removed from 199 to 530 Broadway. (The store formerly occupied by Tiffany & Co.) Mushroom Imitations of Lyon's Magnetic

insect Powder spring up every now and then, to: as suddenly; but no charlatan has yet ventured to the fuevanie of the signature of "E. Lyon" label of the genuine article. The trashnot thus a ticated has no more effect upon noxious insects the much street dust.

Greelevites to the Front.—Knox introduces to day his "Greeley Hat," and all who intend to support the "Farmer of Chappaqua" should scure one at once. Buy your hats at KNOX'S, 212 Broadway. The best place in New York to buy reliable watches, and diamonds, rich fashionable jewelry, and sterling gilver wedding presents, is SQUIRE'S, 9? Fulton st. Diamonds a specialty.

"Dolly Varden" Slippers CANTRELL'S, 241 4th av., bet, 19th and 20th sts.

Nestle's Lacteons Farina.

The Mother's Milk substitute recommended by emi-

BIRTHS. RAFTER.—In this city, April 26, a daughter to Count Thomas Rafter, the eminent tonsorial artist (price 15 cents including Ratter's bair tonic), of Leggett's Hotel, MARRIED.

JOHNS-HARPER. In the North Broad st. Presby-terian Church. Philadelphia, April 33, by the bride's father, W. Corvin Johns, of Decatur, Ill., to Miss Neille J., daughter of the Rev. Dr. Harper. Ten ushers, six bridesmaids and six grocommen. MERCREADY-CLUTE.—In Brooklyn, May 5, by the Rev. J. Simmons, Win. H. Mercready to Mellissa Clute.

DIED. ADAIR .- On Sunday, May 5, of pneumonia, Robert aged 54 years. relatives and friends of the family are respect nyifed to attend his funeral, from his late resi-2.5 Gates ay., Brooklyn, on Thursday, May 9, at 2 P. M.
ALPHA.—In Springfield, O., May 3, Dr. Henry Alpha,
aged Stycars.
BUTTERFIELD.—In Charleston, S. C., May 3, Mrs. H.
M. Butterfield, proprietor of the Favilion Hotel, Mrs.
CONNOLLY.—On Monday, May 6, Mrs. Aun Connolly,
widow of the late John Connolly, in the 5fth year of her
age. age.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 8 k.lizatethst.,

ed 62 years. lends of the family, and those of his brothers in-DONIPHAN.-In Augusta, Ky., April 26, Christina Ward Doniphan, daughter of the Hon. Joseph Doniphan. Ward Domphan, daughter aged 8 years. JESSE, in Ingatestone, England, April 22, Sophia, JESSE.—In Ingatestone, England, April 24, copous, widow of Capt. Jesse, of the Maisonette.

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attend.

G. L. THOMELL, Secretary. FCOND ASSEMBLY DISTRICT. Pursuant to a call of the Democratic State Committee for a State Convention to be held at the city of Rochester on the 15th day of May next, and in compliance with the resultion passed by the last Democratic State Convention, the members of the Second District Democratic Reform Assembly Association are hereby notified to meet at 90 currers et, corner Leonard 81, on Tuesday evening, 7th hist, to elect a delegate and alternate to represent the Democrats of this district at said Democratic State Convention.

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I TH A SEMBLY DISTRICT. The members of the Elekenth Assembly District Democratic Committee are requested to participate in the primary election cathed by the Democrats of the Eleventh Assembly District, to be held at Kamert Hall, 38th st., between 5 and 7 o'close F. M., for the purpose of electing electric to a convention to choose a delegate and afternate to the Bennicerot State Convention to be held at Rochester May BICHARD C. FELLOWS, President.

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